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At Milking Time.

The shadows round the barn are long.

And milks take up their evening song.

The air is soft,

Like liquid food.

Some magic pool

Has been created.

With color red,

At milking time.

The shadows wait in the yard.

While at their tasks a lute is bared

At milking time.

But now and then

An old man is asking where

And sweeping low

At milking time.

Against the dusk

They have crept

At milking time.

And then the door is swung aside

And stanchions creck before the gate.

The rafter rings

With a bang.

While the goats get

Mixed in their routes,

As the cows come

Come 'round and sit

Up on the floor.

They've had their bits

At milking time.

A plainer patter takes the pull

At milking time.

That stirs the blood

Of cowgirls beats

Sweeps down the aisle,

Like a great storm

And reaches to

Its last, long cry.

It's good to be

Home, happy,

Strong, healthy,

At milking time.

A Political Aspect.

Below is an extract from a paper published in Kansas, and copied to us in the disinterested rural section of the United States. It has a combination of wit and fact that makes it interesting, even if not of particular gravity.

"The Republicans are holding that the farmers out in the disinterested alfalfa belt will realize a good crop this year. They figure that this would be a great political advantage to them."

"Every acre of golden wheat would mean golden votes for the party in power. The roar of the threshing machines would drown the voice of rebellion. The political party that holds the power of change, would push more or less madly to register his gratitude and general good feeling with a straight Republican line. The view does not consider very seriously the conduct of the intellectuals of the American voter, nor a conviction of the close relation between politics and the real interests of the country. Obviously, an administration like Coolidge will be more inclined to do this."

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To Let.

George Barnes Shaw, the author of the readable book, has written his auto-
biography. It starts off with the ad-
mission that he has some "autobiographies are lies." In the book he pays some atten-
tion to his critics. One of them said:
"He is a man who is kindly disposed
for his fellowmen." Mr. Shaw says
"dislike" is the wrong word. "Dread"
would be the better one. He admitted
man is the only animal which
wishes to be kind. In his discussion
on bravery, he said he never thought
much of the bravery of the lion tamer.
"Inside the cage he is, at least, safe from
other lions." He has no ideals, no religion,
no politics, no chivalry, no gentility; in
short, no reason for destroying anything
he does not want to eat. In the Spanish-
American War, the American commanders
were so kind to their men that they would
drag the wounded men out of the hulls
which had become furnaces. The effect
of this was that the American commanders
were unable to make their assemble their
men and tell them that he believed in
God Almighty. No lion would have
done this. Mr. Shaw says that the
newspapers representing normal
public opinion seemed to consider it a
very creditable, natural, and impressive
ploy incident. I came to the conclusion
that all was not well. At all events,
if I am sane the rest of the world ought
not to be at large."

While exploring what he thought were
Indian graves in Texas Canyon in Texas,
Ephraim George, a student at light
in the University of Michigan, found
what he thought to be Egyptian origin. Other
trinkets have been found in the vicinity,
which was evidently a favorite resort for
these relics is a pendant upon which are
engraved strange symbols recognized as
belonging to ancient Egyptian civilization,
some of which are found upon the
famous Rosetta stone. The pendant is
one and one-fourth inches in diameter,
made of some crude metal resembling
copper. When found it was dark blue
in color, but some of the figures were
yellow. Clean water was poured over
them to light. One side shows the
Sphinx in the foreground with the pyra-
mid and the sun in the background. At
the bottom on the reverse side are
hieroglyphics the same as seen on
Rosetta stone.

Matthew Page Andrews, a writer of
history and school text books, has come
in for some denunciation because he is
an advocate of the British cause. His
writings rather than prose fancy. A
recent point in question is that he says
Longfellow's "Ride of Paul Revere"
was not finished correctly, or perhaps
not finished at all. He has been
carried the news of the British advance
to Concord. Now this William Dawes
was an ancestor of his, and he has
become prominent; so one wonders
whether Boston will side with its literary
tradition, or remain at Northland a few
weeks longer.

Edward Eastman met with an accident
last week while employed with J. B.
Cole & Son, leather goods, in Boston.
After falling on a nail on a scaffold he
made a instant, fell to the ground,
causing a severe injury to one heel and
ankle. He was taken to the hospital at
Bethel last night and is expected to return
home this week.

The "Flower Show," one of the plays
to be given by the Farm Hill Players
at the Central Maine Fair, was added to
the collection of the Harvard Dramatic Club
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ular plays it has ever produced. Ar-
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have been made.

Richard Palmer is in Boston for a few
days, and will spend a vacation at
the summer home of the family.

Edward F. Page, Jr., who has been
confined to the house since last spring,
is now a week-end guest of Edgar Barrett.

Horace Cobb attended the Buckfield

High School Alumni field day at

Leicester Saturday.

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Mr. Charles Rogers, president of the
Lewiston Yacht Club, will be the host
at the final test of the season on Saturday,
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Women are getting down to the business of voting. Statistics show that approximately 25 per cent of the women voted to elect, actually voted in 1920. This means only about one out of every four.

In 1920 one state had 3,462,879 voting citizens; their total vote was 2,950,468. What about the 1,511,410 who did not vote?

The women members of the Republican National Committee, with headquarters in Chicago, has just issued an appeal to the women asking them to see that every eligible voter in their family goes to the polls on registration day.

Women are out to round up the "civic slackers" and this means men as well as women.

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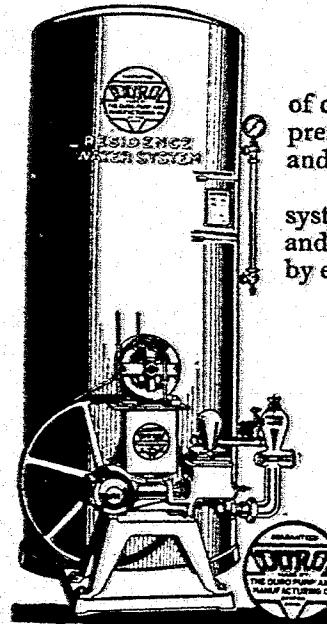
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Homemakers' Column

Correspondence on topics of interest to the audience is solicited. Address: Editor HOWARD COTTON, Oxford Democrat, South Paris, Me.

Pictures and Bric-a-Brac.

Mrs. Smith Johnson, who has just moved into her new stucco house on the top of the hill, says she has all of her rooms fixed up except for the finishing touches. By the time being taken, of course, she means the pictures and bric-a-brac.

Any woman with a new stucco house would be very proud indeed, and you may be sure that Mrs. Smith Johnson is no exception. She is very anxious to have the details of her house just right, for any woman with a new house is naturally interested in the times in furnishing it. So she is asking everybody she meets about what they think of pictures and bric-a-brac around. You can't be sure the man's conning opinion will be substantiated. There are those women who still cling with much sentiment to the tiny cups and saucers, the tiny tins, the hand-painted chopping bowls, the old glasses, and the like. There are others who believe that as many who believe that any picture has a right upon our walls so long as it looks like a real horse or a real rose.

But Artie, the young woman who was sent to clean up after changing her dress, and after she had asked everybody's judgment on her new house, followed her own inclinations and partly furnished it with pieces of her own creation.

"Nothing can be better than art," she said, "but it is also useful!" the experts say. So Mrs. Smith Johnson has limited herself to a desk set, a vase, a bulb bowl, a few pillows, and a picture which will really make her living room more comfortable.

Most of the things she is using now she brought from her old house. And would you believe it, she says that she still has some of the same old trinkets and nick-nacks that used to stand around on the piano and the bookshelves of the old house. "Art" she quotes from the experts, "consists as much as it can let you leave out as in what you put in."

In deciding on her pictures she is not having such an easy time. She has a lot of pictures stored that she has been saving for years. One of them, she thinks she has saved every calendar and premium she ever got, and the cover of every magazine that she ever bought. She had liked those pictures when she first saw them, but when she is a little older, they do not interest her any longer. The sad ones do not make her feel any more and the funny ones seem like cut-out jokes.

New clothes, too, Mrs. Smith Johnson wanted, new ones that she would be sure to like a long time, and that her occasional visitor would enjoy as well.

Long ago most of us have discovered that the furniture store is a poor place to buy pictures, especially the usual small town stores, where most of us do our shopping. The name self-explains and there is no need to go to the frame. But that is the way Mrs. Smith Johnson is going to get some of the frames for her good pictures. She is not afraid to make mistakes, so many of us do who hang about the picture galleries in our nicely furnished rooms with their expensive draperies, and very often really elegant furniture. What do you think?

To the best houses in the country she sent for catalogues. She got one from the Elson Art Publishing Co., Belmont, Mass., which cost her five cents, and another from the Art Publishing Co., Malden, Mass., for which she paid six cents.

From these illustrated catalogues she can select pictures which are representative of the masterpieces, and she can have a wider choice than she could find in any store. She will be able to find the pictures that she will want in the country living room, and also those that the children will like.

When the children's opinion is asked in the matter of selection she finds that they invariably choose those pictures that they understand. They seem to prefer pictures of animals and pictures of other children. But Mrs. Smith Johnson is trying to have some that will teach a little lesson of kindness and unselfishness, or that will teach them the way of nature and the joys of doing something useful.

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